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Meese aides resign amid investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move that reportedly shocked Attorney General Edwin Meese, the Justice Department's No. 2 official and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly resigned Tuesday amid a nearly year-old criminal investigation of Meese.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said in a letter to President Reagan that "Unfortunately, I have regretfully concluded that I must return to private life at this time." He did not elaborate.

William Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, resigned effective at the close of the business day Tuesday, despite a personal plea from other department officials that he remain on for several weeks.

Two of Burns' aides and two of

Weld's aides also quit simultaneously.

The decision by Burns and Weld, who refused to say why they are resigning or to discuss their plans, leaves a gaping hole in the leadership of the Justice Department.

Meese's continuing legal problems have "everything to do with" why the two men quit, said a department source familiar with the reasons for the resignations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The unexpected resignations were the result of the fact that "major things aren't getting done at the Justice Department, nothing's moving because Meese is under this cloud," said another informed department source.

Meese first learned the two would step down when Burns and Weld walked into the attor-

ney general's office at 8 a.m. Tuesday and informed him of the decision.

The two men conveyed to Meese the sentiment that "it's nothing against you personally, Ed," but "we want to go home," said one department source familiar with the discussion. Several department sources characterized Meese as "absolutely shocked" by the decision.

Meese's chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, said the attorney general "expressed appreciation for the job these two men have done" and "wished them well in their future endeavors." Both had served in their current jobs since Oct. 17, 1986.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said President Reagan accepted the resignations "with regret" and thanked Burns and Weld for serving "with distinction."

See Justice, page 4.

Police collect signs

Penalties enforced on street marker theft

by Rebecca Thomas
staff reporter

A large number of street signs are missing and city police are "cracking down" in residence halls and off-campus apartments to recover the stolen property.

Lt. David Weekley, campus police patrol supervisor, said several stolen street and traffic signs were recovered from residence hall rooms and off-campus apartments last weekend.

He said campus police are offering assistance in recovering stolen signs.

"There have been a lot missing and it costs a lot of money to replace the signs," Weekley said.

Police detectives checked residence halls and apartments around the campus for signs, all of which were in plain view from outside the apartment or room, Weekley said.

When police noticed a stolen sign through a window, they first had to get a search warrant from a municipal court judge to enter the resi-

dence and take the property, he said. The judge gives a warrant if he feels the evidence is justified.

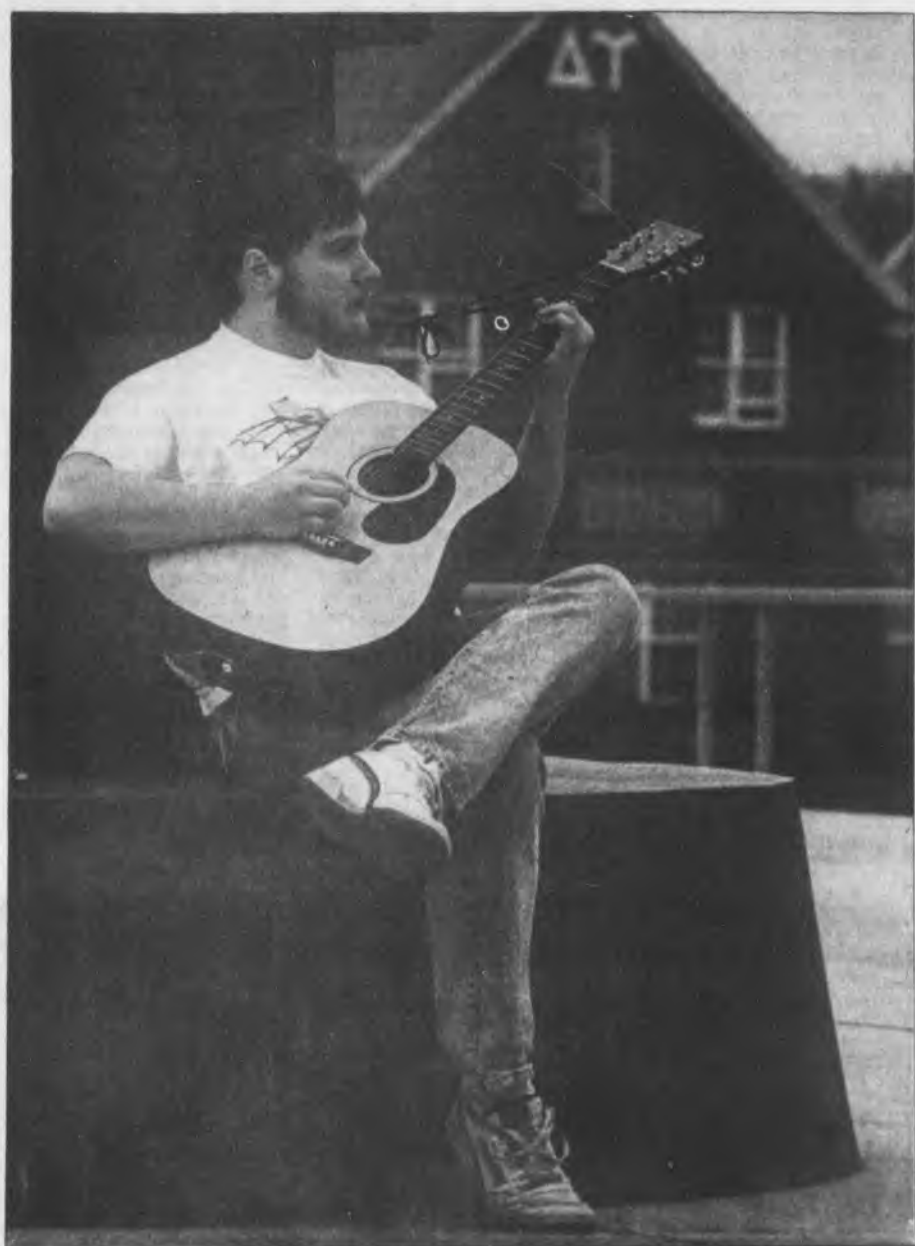
Upon entering a residence, the police identified themselves and began to videotape the entire proceeding in each case, Weekley said. Whether or not the residents were home, a warrant and an inventory of seized items were left behind.

"Signs are particularly touchy things to replace because they are expensive and often made to specifications," Weekley said. "Stealing signs is also dangerous; a person could run a stop sign and not even know it."

People in possession of signs can be charged with receiving stolen property, a first degree misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail, Weekley said.

A person going through an intersection where a stop sign had once been is a problem which can lead to a traffic accident, he said.

In an incident such as this, police rarely cite a person for running a stop sign, but rather report that the stop sign was missing, he said.



BG News/Paul Vernon

Springtime strumming

Rance Turpin, a freshman liberal arts major, plays his guitar outside of the library, on the second floor patio, for better acoustics. Turpin has been playing for relaxation for about a year. "I will start coming out more often as soon as the weather holds out. This is great!" he said.

Two sought for questioning

TOLEDO (AP) — Police said Tuesday they hoped to question two men about the killing of a Toledo woman, whose body was methodically dismembered with a hacksaw, placed in trash bags and dumped into the Maumee River.

At the same time, neighbors described Cecelia Arthur as a warm, gregarious woman, who saw little of her husband, Terry, an independent truck driver.

Police Capt. Kenneth Koperski said officers were trying to locate Terry Arthur, who has not been seen since Sunday, and Ronald Scott, who rented a room in the Arthur house.

"We want to talk to them, not necessarily

as suspects, but at least to find out what their story is," Koperski said.

Arthur had previously filed for divorce and had separated from her husband, police said.

Police have recovered more than 100 pieces of Arthur's body. Most of the body parts were found over the weekend in plastic garbage bags along the banks of the Maumee, near downtown Toledo.

On Monday afternoon, pieces of Arthur's flesh were found in an abandoned trailer in suburban Northwood.

Lucas County Coroner James Patrick said Arthur probably died of a shotgun wound to her head. Her body was then methodically cut apart.

"This task didn't take a short period of time," Patrick said.

Northwood police called Toledo authorities after detectives found pieces of flesh, clothing and Arthur's identification card in a trailer while investigating an unrelated case. The trailer, which was loaded with scrap lumber, had been parked on Conrail property for about five days.

The owner was identified as a Maumee man under investigation for alleged theft of motor vehicle parts.

Arthur was last seen alive two weeks ago by a neighbor. Police said the woman's beautician called authorities after hearing news accounts of the death and identified Arthur after being shown a photograph.

Lottery determines housing

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

University students requesting on-campus housing have already secured a bed, but the process to determine where that bed is located will last for the next two weeks.

A randomly-assigned number system will encompass the entire campus to place students in on-campus housing, according to Jill Carr, the University's director of housing.

She said this is the first year the process will cover the entire campus. Last year, the first



"We just decided we weren't going to do that anymore."

--Jill Carr, housing director

year it was used, only rising sophomores were covered by the process.

Students signing up to move to other residence halls will begin next Monday and will continue through April 15.

Request forms to stay in the same residence hall were available to students Tuesday and will be available until April 1.

Carr said the housing office wanted to do away with students feeling they had to camp out to

get the room they wanted.

"We just decided we weren't going to do that anymore," she said of the first-come, first-served system.

Rooms will be assigned by random number and students will get preference according to class rank.

"With a computer, we can use randomly assigned numbers," Carr said.

Founders Quadrangle will sponsor its own room assignment process because of the two- and five-person rooms in the hall.

See Rooms, page 4.

City laws limit entrepreneurs

by Julie Wallace
assistant wire editor

Two city ordinances that limit the operations of temporary businesses have delayed a business venture by a pair of University students.

Alan Tracey, sophomore business major, and his roommate Dean Diluciano, sophomore management information systems major, planned to locate a "carnival-type" food trailer in a downtown parking lot to sell french-bread pizzas and gyros from 6 p.m. until 2:30 a.m., after the local bars closed.

The ordinances, one limiting operating hours for itinerant businesses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and one requiring the trailer to be located 150 feet from any roadway, prevented them from opening the business.

Tracey said the restricted hours ordinance limits the business' chance for success.

"There is no way a food business can operate between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m."

The location ordinance is also a problem, he said.



Tracey Diluciano

"City officials let me know there was little chance of ever being able to operate on the sidewalk, so we changed our plans," he said. "We were attempting to locate in Hal-leck's law office parking lot, but without much success."

Michael Marsh, city attorney, said when the students appeared before City Council at its March 7, 1988 meeting, they seemed to be appealing the restrictions.

The ordinances are law, Marsh said, and cannot be changed without following the proper channels.

Only a member of council or a council committee can submit a new ordinance to be considered by City Council, he said.

See Ordinances, page 4.

Wednesday

News in brief

The no smoking ban in the Education Building has received good reviews according to Dean Roger Bennett, see story page 3.

Two University students have been chosen to perform with the Ohio Light Opera Company in Wooster this summer, see story page 4.

Bowling Green's baseball team battled nationally-ranked Michigan Tuesday before bowing 13-7. It was the home opener for the Falcons, now 3-9 this season. See story page 6.

Dukakis, Bush win; Dole ends campaign

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Michael Dukakis defeated Jesse Jackson in the Connecticut presidential primary Tuesday night and bid for a victory that would reassure Democratic leaders about his troubled candidacy. Dukakis regained a narrow advantage in the duel for national convention delegates.

George Bush was the runaway Republican win-

ner and surefire nominee as well following Bob Dole's withdrawal earlier in the day.

With 79 percent of the precincts reporting, Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis had 59 percent of the vote from his New England neighbors, ending a recent series of poor performances. Jackson, landslide winner last weekend in Michigan and the man with momentum in the race, had 26 percent of the vote.

Sen. Albert Gore lagged with 8 percent and Sen. Paul Simon, who ignored the state, was receiving slightly more than 1 percent.

Dukakis' rivals conceded in advance that the governor would claim a regional victory in advance. Campaign hostilities already were under-

way in Wisconsin, which votes next Tuesday, and New York, which follows on April 19. On the Republican side, Bush had 71 percent to Dole's 20 percent. The vice president's lone remaining challenger, former TV evangelist Pat Robertson, had 3 percent and said he didn't dispute Bush's lock on the nomination.

Dole, Bush's once-strong tormenter, ended his campaign in Washington while the polls were still open in Connecticut.

"You come to trust your instincts to tell you it's over," Dole said. "In my heart I know that time is now. I congratulate George Bush and wish him well in November."

Editorial

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Base vote on qualifications

Never judge a book by its cover.

As the field of Democratic presidential candidates narrows, one star is becoming increasingly brighter — Rev. Jesse Jackson.

With Monday's goodbye from Rep. Richard Gephardt, Jackson is emerging as the front runner.

The candidate with the most delegates amassed so far, Jackson's support is solid. He has 615.77 delegates to the 603.55 delegates of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Although Jackson has never held a political office, he appears to be headed to one of the two top offices in the land. If Jackson does not get the Democratic presidential nomination, he could be a vice-presidential candidate.

If elected, Jackson will be the first black president, but voters, whether they are black or white, must not allow that fact to make up their minds for them.

Voters should evaluate Jackson on his plans for the future, his stand on the issues and his leadership qualities, not on his race.

Racism has no place in our society and no place in the political arena, nevertheless it remains in voters' minds.

If Jackson is elected he may break down racial barriers, bring about social equality for all and achieve a lasting harmony between blacks and whites. However, that should not be the sole hope of those who vote for Jackson or the motivating fear of those who vote against him.

Jackson should be judged on the basis of his ideas and his abilities, and must not be seen as the champion of one race. If elected he will be the leader of all the American people and must be evaluated on his capabilities to fulfill this role.

Death penalty isn't justice

By Jay Rosen

March 15, 1988 was a day of mourning for all people concerned for the basic human rights of themselves and others in our community. This day was the day that Willie Darden was executed in Starke, Florida for the alleged killing of a white store owner in the 1972 robbery that netted only \$15. The tragedy of this whole situation was that Willie Darden died claiming to be innocent, and in my mind, there existed a "shadow of a doubt" as to his guilt.

Willie Darden held the record for being on death row the longest. The case against him was so vague that he was issued seven stays of execution so that he could appeal his case further. Along with the scores of protesters outside the prison on Tuesday morning were the official protests of Pope John Paul II, Andrei Sakharov (the Soviet dissident and human rights activist), and Amnesty International (internationally respected human rights organization).

Darden's defense claimed that he was innocent of the robbery and murder that he was accused of and that he was a victim of a racist penal system and death penalty. I did some research into Darden and the death penalty and found that his claims hold a lot of water with me. For instance, in Florida, a defendant is 40 times more likely to receive the death penalty if his/her victim is white than if the victim is black. In Georgia, Texas and Louisiana, the four states (including Fla.) that carry out over 3/4 of the executions in the U.S.,

the defendant is at least 10 times more likely to be sent to death row if his/her victim is white than if black.

The death penalty in general has great problems in its fairness and compliance with the ideology that employs it. The most important problem that exists is the racial bias which I covered partially earlier. The theory behind the death penalty is based on the principle that the worst murderers are the ones to die. If that were reality, that would be one thing, but the reality (from U.S. Dept. of Stats) is that between 1977-1985, 92 percent of all executions were for the murder of whites, and in Louisiana (since 1977) all of the black defendants to be executed were convicted by all white juries. These statistics are very disproportionate to the distribution of killings between whites and blacks (which is about equal).

Another contrast between the theory of the death penalty and its implementation is that death penalty is supposed to work as a deterrent to murder. Fact one, most murders in this country are committed out of passion, and in those that are premeditated, the killer does not think he/she will be caught. Fact two, the death penalty does not act as a deterrent when less than 1/2 percent of convicted murderers are executed. Between 1975 and 1984 approximately 204,000

murder convictions were handed down. Of that, only 2,384 were given the death penalty, and only 32 were actually executed. I happen to believe that a 1.16 percent chance of the death sentence and .0156 percent chance of actual execution are not a suitable deterrent to committing murder.

Of all the research I did, the worst and most heinous statistics that I found dealt with the innocence of some of the people executed. Many of us know of cases in which the convicted person is freed and cleared of the charge in light of new evidence that proves that person's innocence (for example the story of Gideon's Trumpet — dealing with Florida's abuse of justice in the trial proceedings). Between 1900-1985, 349 people were wrongly convicted of capital felony offenses (crimes worthy of the death penalty) and 23 of those people were proven to be innocent after their execution. With the possible addition of Willie Darden to that list on March 15, 1988, the number of wrongly executed Americans could be as high as 24! That is just not acceptable for a great country like ours that claims to uphold the basic human rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!"

On a purely economic level (cost efficiency), the death penalty is too expensive. The cost of merely reaching the second

stage of the appeals process is twice what it costs to house, clothe and feed a prisoner for one life sentence (25 years). Add up the cost of the rest of the process, and that prisoner would have to spend over 105 years in the care of the prison before his keep would equal the cost of execution.

Another distressing fact regarding the death penalty is that of all of NATO, the United States and Turkey are the only countries to have a death penalty. And of all the western industrialized countries of the world, our only partner in death is South Africa.

All these factors indicate to me that the death penalty does not hold true to its ideology, costs the taxpayers much too much money to implement, can and does kill innocent people and does not meet international standards of governmental conduct. For these reasons, I am opposed to the death penalty, and am convinced that we cannot sit back and allow our government to openly murder with our consent, its citizenry under the guise of protecting the people, justice and the American way. The death penalty does not protect the people, it is not justice (but it is prejudice), and it is not the American Way!

Rosen is a senior, biology-education major from Wiloughby Hills.

Internship: job preparation

By Dan Sandweiss

Most of you are here to get a degree that will lead to a good job. You figure that if you put in the time and get decent grades, your sheepskin will be adequate preparation for professional work. While that may be the case, there are a number of things you can do outside of the classroom to better prepare you for the working world. One of these activities is called the internship.

An internship provides you with an opportunity to learn about an occupation through firsthand experience. In an internship, you perform in a professional capacity, but you are also acknowledged as a student. Your supervisor takes care to teach you about your placement, ensuring that your internship is a learning experience.

There is a new internship program on campus called The Independent Sector Initiative. The Independent Sector is that part of the economy, which consists of non-governmental, non-profit agencies. For example, The United Way, The National Organization for Women and The National Wildlife Federation are all part of the Independent Sector. The unique aspect of this program is that interns are placed, with top-level executives in Washington D.C. in these types of non-profit agencies. This means that you, as an intern, could engage in activities such as attending board meetings and observing policy decisions as they are made. Furthermore, you could have your own project in an area of special interest to you. Because the pro-

gram guarantees that interns spend no more than 20 percent of their 35 hour week on clerical work, you would be assured of having "real" responsibilities. At the same time, the program's structure makes sure that you get a real learning experience from your placement.

Obviously, this is a great opportunity to learn about the non-profit sector. Other advantages include:

1. Experiencing firsthand, life in the Washington political arena.
2. The chance to develop professional skills that will be useful in any career.
3. The chance to make contacts, which will be very important for your post-graduation job search. In fact, many former interns return to Washington D.C. after graduation to find their first job.
4. Living in Washington D.C., the center of this country's political activity, many students describe the city's atmosphere as "electric."
5. The opportunity to put this great experience on your resume.
6. Earning up to 15 hours of credit through BGSU for your experience.
7. A \$1,000 award.

Although the above \$1,000 defrays only part of your costs, the long-term, non-monetary rewards of the internship definitely make it a worthwhile experience.

This internship is competitive. To be considered, you must have a 3.0 grade point average and community service/volunteer experience. The deadline for fall applications is April 15th. To receive an application, you must attend an information session.

Call the Center for Academic Options at 372-8202 and ask about the Independent Sector Internship information session.

This internship is but one of many that are available here at BG. Take advantage of this kind of once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to strengthen your professional preparation. When the time comes to look for a job, you will be very happy that you had internship experience. So will your employer.

Sandweiss is a graduate student in College Student Personnel.

Letters

Allow deeply religious candidates in politics

The United States of America has been electing presidents for almost 200 years. As the 1988 elections grow near, an interesting observation can be made. Both of the major political parties have candidates who represent a growing minority in American politics, the Christians. Pat Robertson (R) and Jesse Jackson (D) are both very influential forces in their respective parties and they have growing support. These two men have resurrected the old-time debate on whether religion should influence politics.

Madalyn O'Hair, the founder of American Atheists organization, had this to say about men of religious background running for president: "Any person expending time and energy in a fantasy world of his own, supplanting a god he has invented and



OK, OK, ELIZABETH, I'M SORRY I MADE YOU QUIT YOUR CABINET POST.

living a life based on the demands of that imaginary god, is ill-prepared to make decisions affecting real people, our nation and the world." This is illogical reasoning. For when the history of our nation is examined, it is discovered that many of the Founding Fathers were religious men.

For example, Thomas Jefferson, in writing the Declaration of Independence, based his entire argument on the fact that "...all men are created equal, (and) that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights..." And in his conclusion, he stated that the support of the Declaration had "a firm reliance on the Protec-

tion of Divine Providence." Therefore, following Miss O'Hair's logic, Thomas Jefferson was "ill-prepared" when he penned the document that conceived this great Nation.

Furthermore, John Locke, a 17th century philosopher who greatly influenced the workings of the Constitution, was a deeply religious man. In his most important work, *Two Treatises of Government*, he uses Biblical references throughout his entire argument. He used the stories of Abraham and Sarah, King David of Israel, and especially the creation of Adam and Eve to reach his conclusion. It is easy to see how the Bible and his re-

lationship with God shaped his thoughts and his values.

"Values are the fire, the source of the conflict that brings about political activity," is what Paul Dawson states in his text, *American Government: Institutions, Policies, and Politics*. The values based upon biblical principles are just as valid as any other value system. By not allowing men or women, who are deeply grounded in their religious faith, to enter the American political arena would be a major injustice to them and to this nation.

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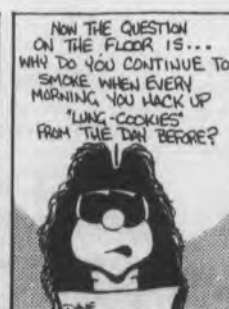
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SOCIETY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Student aids elderly friend

by Deborah Kennedy
reporter

For a lot of students, getting up in the morning, going to class on time and studying more than a day before an exam is a job in itself.

But Wendy Johanson, freshman nursing major, not only manages the day-to-day tasks of her own life, she also does it for another person.

Since August 1987, she has worked as a companion to a local elderly woman who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.



Because the Johanson disease causes gradual memory loss, disorientation, personality change, and loss of learning and language skills, the elderly woman requires the assistance of a live-in companion.

In return for her services, Johanson receives room, board and income of \$100 a month.

Johanson, however, is quick to point out that she did not take the job for the compensation she receives.

"It's much more than that. I've made a friend and I've had a very enjoyable experience," she said. "I'd have to say I've learned a lot by living with her. You learn a lot about the disease, patience, responsibility and sticking to a commitment."

The hardest part about the job is "telling this woman, who is much older than I, what to do. It's hard to remember that inside this grown woman is the mind of a child. It's sad to see someone who was once so active in this community (become) so limited in what they can do," Johanson said.

As a nursing major, living with an Alzheimer victim has been enlightening, she said.

"At times I've been amazed at how the disease works. One moment she won't be able to remember the simplest, most recent facts and the next she'll be showing me pictures of her as a little girl and telling me stories. It's amazing what she remembers," she said.

Johanson's main duties include being at the house from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m., giving the woman baths and making sure she is dressed properly. Another person stays with her during the day and does the cooking and cleaning.

The only problem Johanson has encountered is finding people to fill in for her when she has to go away for the weekend for National Guard.

"It's hard to find people who really care and aren't just doing it for the money," she said.

One student who Johanson has found to fill in for her is Paula Howley, senior economics/international business major.

Howley started filling in for Johanson about a month ago and said although it has also been a learning experience for her, she doesn't think she could do it on a permanent basis.

"I just feel as if it's too big a responsibility for me. Every night when you come home you hope she's okay, that she hasn't wandered off outside and forgotten her way home," Howley said.

Johanson doesn't feel as if the position requires more responsibility than other jobs.

"It's just doing what you have to do or what is required just like anything else," she said. "I've just really enjoyed myself and I wouldn't mind doing it again. Contrary to belief, you really can make friends with these people."



BG News/Rob Upton

"It's outta here..."

Pat Danforth, senior finance major, Janet Tripi, junior public administration major, and Russ Mulh, senior procurement/production management major, watch as a Kevin Ward fly ball carries over the fence

for a home run in yesterday's Falcon baseball home opener. Falcon fans had little else to cheer about as the team was beaten by the University of Michigan, 13-7.

No smoking rule is effective

by Tim Bush
staff reporter

The no smoking policy enacted March 1 in the Education and Allied Professions Building is being accepted and obeyed by students and faculty, according to Roger Bennett, dean of education.

Smoking was banned everywhere in the building by Bennett after it became evident the old policy restricting smoking to posted areas on the first floor was being blatantly disregarded. "The policy is working wonderfully," Bennett said. "People are being

good-natured and changing their smoking habits.

"There may be problems with people smoking in the building, but I haven't heard any complaints."

When the policy was enacted, several people wondered about its enforcement.

Hans Glandorf, senior secondary education major, said at the time, "People smoked in no smoking areas before this policy and they probably will after it. We will have to see." Robert Urbanski, junior finance major and Education Instruction Media Center worker on the first floor of the building, said he thinks the no smoking policy is a good

idea. "Every once in a while a rebel will walk down the hall smoking a cigarette; but on the whole, it's being obeyed."

Another employee in the Instructional Media Center, Debi Weirauch, said, "I've seen people outside the door smoking, but inside (the no smoking policy) has pretty well been obeyed."

Steve Flory, senior management information systems major and employee of the clinical lab on the second floor of the building, said, "I've seen lingering smoke in the stair wells, but overall I think (the no smoking policy) is being followed."

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Opera picks singers

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

Two University students have been hired to perform during the summer season with the Ohio Light Opera Company in Wooster.

Micah Graber, a senior voice major, and Eric Perkins, a graduate music student, were selected to work with the company by audition.

The pair have worked together in seven University productions, including the recent production of "Don Giovanni." They will continue to work together during the summer.

Auditions consisted of singing, vocalizing for range of voice and performing a prepared dialogue. Perkins, however, auditioned a little differently.

"It was strange. I was told by a friend that (the company) was looking for a lead tenor,"



Graber



Perkins

Perkins said.

He had a private audition one week after regular auditions and was added to the company.

Graber has worked as a singing apprentice with the Santa Fe Opera and has performed with the Des Moines Metro Opera. He said he was able to work in Santa Fe with some of the best singers in the world.

"This will be a learning experience because I will be taking more of an active role on stage," Graber said.

Perkins said his work during the summer will be different than his past work with the Des Moines Metro Opera.

"The big thing is, I'm going

to get paid," he said.

Graber and Perkins will work together over the summer and monitor each other's progress.

"We studied with the same voice teacher so we will be able to check each other and help with some of the roles," Graber said.

Upon graduation, Perkins plans to either go to another university and work on an artist's diploma or to break into the business somehow in a bigger city in Europe. He may also participate in a young opera program.

Graber will be at the University for another year, he said.

Although he is unsure, Graber said he may go on to a graduate program on the East Coast where he will be more accessible to auditions in New York. He said he may also participate in a young opera program, a stepping stone for opera singers.

Ordinances

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"They have to operate according to the laws," Marsh said. "It seemed the students want Council to waive the restrictions, and it cannot."

Don Pond, Ward 1 councilman, said the issue is being referred to the city's Planning, Zoning and Economic Development committee, on which he serves.

Pond said the committee may decide to rewrite the ordinances and submit them for council's approval, but the process will take at least six to eight weeks.

"We are considering changing the laws about non-permanent businesses," Pond said. "But changing it will obviously meet some opposition — it is going to be tough."

Justice

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Meese has been under investigation for nearly 11 months by independent counsel James McKay, who last May 11 began looking into Meese's involvement with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. The investigation has expanded to include his involvement in a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project.

Meese has predicted repeatedly that he won't be indicted and has said he won't resign.

The resignations weren't prompted by any new knowledge on the part of Burns or Weld that Meese is about to be indicted in the probe or that McKay has uncovered new evidence of possible culpability by the attorney general, several department sources said.

But they said both men believe that major issues in the Justice Department aren't being resolved and that the attorney general is increasingly preoccupied with the criminal investigation.

Burns has taken a central role in day-to-day operations of the department, while Meese's time increasingly has been taken up in meetings with his lawyers and grand jury appearances.

Tracey said the city should consider an ordinance for businesses wanting to operate on the street, similar to an Athens, Ohio ordinance.

"By Ohio University and at Miami University, similar businesses operate and are very successful," Tracey said. "They have a special ordinance allowing businesses to operate on the sidewalks."

"It seems ridiculous that two students that live in Bowling Green most of the year have to go to Toledo to sell their goods successfully."

Wes Hoffman, the city's municipal administrator, said the ordinances developed because traveling vendors would come into town and set up their goods in vacant lots.

The ordinance limiting the location was approved by City Council on Sept. 21, 1987, while the restricted hours ordinance was passed in 1965, Patti Kopp, clerk of council said.

Rooms

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Single-room requests will not fall under the same category as requests for staying in the same hall. The single-room requests must go through the campus-wide random number assignment, Carr said.

Carr said the room assignments will be processed during the summer and students will get a residence assignment two weeks before classes start.

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Evangelist 'on hold'

Swaggart 'moral failure' leads to pulpit ban

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Fiery evangelist Jimmy Swaggart was ordered yesterday not to preach from the pulpit or his television show for at least a year while he is rehabilitated from "moral failure" that reportedly included paying a prostitute to pose nude.

In announcing its decision, the Assemblies of God elders disregarded a more lenient three-month suspension recommended by the church in Louisiana. The national church included provisions for two years of rehabilitation and counseling to begin when Swaggart has agreed to rehabilitation in writing.

Louisiana district officials refused comment, as did the Jimmy Swaggart Worldwide Ministries in Baton Rouge, La.

But a spokesman said Swaggart's ministry would have a statement Wednesday.

"It is hoped that Jimmy Swaggart will agree to this program of rehabilitation and that such a program will be redemptive and restorative in the life and ministry of our brother," the Rev. G. Raymond Carlson, the church's general superintendent, said in a statement.

"If he does not accept, then the Executive Presbytery would take action to dismiss him," Carlson said at a news conference.

Under the terms of rehabilitation, Swaggart would be barred from his pulpit for at least a year and would have to stop distributing videotaped services that have enabled him to build a worldwide congrega-

tion.

Church officials say Swaggart confessed to them in detail but they have refused to make his transgression public. Reports have linked him to a prostitute who says he paid her to pose naked.

Swaggart has 30 days to appeal to the 13-member Executive Presbytery, which serves as a board of directors and which set the terms of rehabilitation.

The Louisiana district had recommended that Swaggart be barred from preaching for three months. National officials say every other Assemblies minister who has confessed to moral failure has been barred from preaching for at least a year.

Noriega ousting sought

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church yesterday called for Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega to resign and offered to act as a mediator between the strongman and opponents demanding his ouster.

A general strike continued for the ninth day, with shopowners keeping their stores closed despite a violent government crackdown against its opponents on Monday.

A church spokesman said Archbishop Marcos McGrath had talked with both sides and received "a positive impression" that a solution could be found to the agonizing crisis that has gripped Panama for more than a month.

In Washington, Panamanian Ambassador Juan Sosa, speaking on behalf of ousted President Eric Arturo Delvalle, asked the United States to send a military force to remove Noriega.

"We're asking the international community to help," Sosa said. "We're paying the price. But we've got no weapons. Give us weapons."

The call for Noriega's resignation marked the first time the church had made its stance public. Last week, church officials privately urged Noriega, under indictment in the United States on drug trafficking charges, to step down.

On Monday, troops firing shotguns, tear gas and water cannons smashed a demonstration by thousands of anti-government marchers, chasing them off the streets of the capital.

Afterward, troops raided the Marriott Hotel, which serves as the headquarters of Panama's opposition and the foreign press.

About 20 opposition leaders and eight foreign journalists were arrested. The journalists and most of the opposition leaders were released yesterday although Carlos Gonzalez de la Lastra, a founder and director of the National Civic Crusade, was still missing.

The crusade is a coalition of about 200 business, professional, labor and political groups that has been seeking Noriega's removal since last June.

President Reagan's chief spokesman expressed outrage at Monday's action by Noriega's troops.

"We are all angry at this latest demonstration, at people being beaten and threatened," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, adding that the Noriega regime "is showing its true colors. It is desperate and afraid of its own people and the free press."

The church agreed to intercede in Panama's crisis at the request of President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica, Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez of Spain, and former presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela and Daniel Oduber of Costa Rica.

Monsignor Oscar Brown, the auxiliary bishop of Panama City, said McGrath received their request Monday and immediately began contacting "all the parties involved," including Noriega and opposition leaders.

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Sports

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Michigan holds off BG, 13-7

11-run deficit too much for Falcons to overcome

by Tom Skernivitz
sports editor

Shawn Gillenwater couldn't believe his eyes.

Bowling Green's shortstop had just rocketed a Chris Lutz fastball down the third-base line. The ball — seemingly near

the speed of sound — looked as though it would scream toward the left-field corner, clearing two Falcons from the bases, which were loaded in the seventh inning.

Enter Michigan third baseman Bill St. Peter.

St. Peter, defining the true meaning of 'hot corner,' reached up, stabbed Gillenwater's liner and stepped on third base to double-up a stunned John Komar, who had broken for home.

"I was amazed to see he caught the ball before I even left the box," Gillenwater said following the Falcons' 13-7 loss to the Wolverines.

St. Peter's theft broke the backs of the Falcons, now 3-9 this season. BG had rallied from a 12-1 deficit in the fourth inning to close within 13-7 prior to Gillenwater's shot.

"(St. Peter) misses that rocket and we've got a four-run

game at home with runners on second and third and no outs," BG coach Ed Platzer said. "But I was proud of the way we didn't give up. It would've been easy to chuck this one."

Leftfielder Chris Carden led BG's comeback against UM, winner of 11 straight and 12 of 17 this season.

Carden initiated BG's four-run sixth with a two-run homer followed by rightfielder Kevin Ward's two-run shot two batters later. In the seventh, Carden's RBI double and Mike Hayes run-scoring groundout closed the gap to 12-7.

Wolverine Greg McMurtry's second solo homer of the game in the top of the seventh upped UM's lead to 13-7 prior to Gillenwater's heartbreaking liner.

UM jumped all over Falcon starter Eric Moraw (1-2) for six runs on five hits in just 1/3 inning.

Greg Haeger and Tom Brock two-run singles along with Gillenwater's error on a potential double-play spelled doom for Moraw, who Falcon coach Ed Platzer replaced with David Freese.

"They hit the ball hard off (Moraw) and we didn't play good defense behind him," Platzer said. "They took advantage

□ See Baseball, page 7.



BG News/Rob Upton

Bowling Green pitcher David Freese eyeballs a Michigan flyout during the Falcons' 13-7 loss yesterday at Warren Stellar Field. Freese allowed seven runs on eight hits including four home runs in 6 1/3 innings of relief work.

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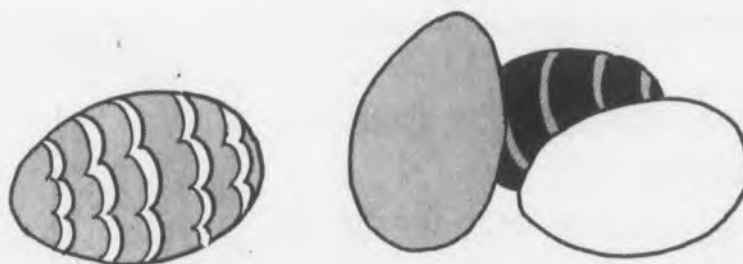
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Bruning, Bryan break top 10

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Falcons Rich Bruning and Pat Bryan both shot 150 to finish in a tie for 10th.

Elon College won the team title with a 582 for the rain-shortened, 36-hole tournament. Following was Guilford College (587), Kent State (597), North Carolina - Wilmington (604), the Falcons (607) and Navy (610).

Elon's Bob Byrness won the tourney with a four-under-par 140.

Other Falcon scorers were Rob Barsantee (153), Eric Stacy (154), Dan Connors (157) and Tim Goeller (158).

BG is off until the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va., which will be played April 8-9.

Baseball

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BG cut UM's lead to 6-1 in its half of the first when Ward's single knocked in Carden, who had walked against winning pitcher Jeff Tandery (2-1).

But Freese, who retired UM with no further damage in the

horrendous first, fell victim to his own wildness in the second. After walking three batters, BG's righthander allowed three runs on a wild pitch, Darrin Campbell single and Brock groundout.

UM upped its lead to 12-1 after solo home runs by Dave Finken, McMurtry and Campbell in the following two innings.

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No team scores were kept at the meet.

Three Lady Falcons relay teams bested school records.

BG's 4 X 1600 relay squad of Ingrid Amato, Mary Louise Zurbuch, Missie Betz and Caro-

lyn Goins finished third in the invitational division in a time of 21:21.23.

The distance medley relay team of Tracy Gaerke, Kathy DiFranco, Missy Ellers and Goins took third in the invitational division with a time of 11:49.4. The sprint medley squad of Melissa Cole, Janice Hare, DiFranco and Bonnie Ramsdell placed fourth in the invitational division with a time of 4:02.64.

Falcon Beth Mason finished

third in the shotput (44-10 1/4) and fourth in the discus (159-8). Both marks were in the invitational division.

While the men did not set any records, they did post many good throws and times.

Chris Plescia finished third in the invitational shotput with a toss of 50-10. Plescia took eighth in the discus with a throw of 165-5. Teammate Doug Bitler took seventh in the discus

(165-10), while he placed fourth in the open shot put at 49-3/4.

Brock Merriam ran the 10,000 meters in fine time of 31:57.94. The 4 X 1600 relay team of Jogn Hickman, Todd Nichols, Scott Mercer and Dan Fulmer finished fifth in a time of 17:43.65.

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RTNDA MEMBERS
We will be having happy hours at Mark's on Thursday, March 31 at 6:00. Any questions? Call Anita at 352-0509

SENIORS don't forget your PARTY!
It all happens April 7 from 7-9 PM
Wine, hors d'oeuvres and entertainment! Free gift to all attending seniors! Check your OCMB for your invitation.

Should the BGSU Foundation Divest It's holdings in companies doing business in South Africa?

Attend the Undergraduate Student Government forum. Hear the pros and cons of this issue.

Dr. Steven Ludd, Favoring Divestment
Mr. Ashel Bryan, Favoring Investment

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 7:30-9:30pm 121 West Hall.

STINGER'S CAFE
\$7.99 Subs after 10 PM
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World Student Association presents
JAPANESE COFFEE HOURS
Thurs. March 31, 1988 2:30-4:30 PM
International Lounge
411 South Hall
Exotic snack & refreshment provided

Would you like to attend another college next year while still paying your tuition to BGSU?? Through National Student Exchange, you can attend college in states such as New Mexico, North Carolina, California, New York--41 colleges are still available! Attend the info session Thursday, March 31 at 2:30 in 231 Admin. or call 2-8202 today while spaces are still open!

LOST & FOUND

Found: Toiletries case with contacts. Call 1-691-6606 to identify.

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are the speaker for
DIVESTMENT vs. INVESTMENT
Wednesday Apr. 6, 1988 7:30-9:30 121 West Hall. Audience will be allowed to ask questions.

ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA
Stinger's Cafe
Monday-Wednesday-Friday
2-5 PM \$3.75

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ISSUES SUCH AS SAFETY ON CAMPUS AND SEXUAL HARASSMENT?
JOIN US TO DISCUSS THESE AND OTHER ISSUES--WOMEN FOR WOMEN GENERAL MEETING THURS. MARCH 31ST 8:00 PM 400 MOSELEY

Bounced checks can rebound into a criminal record. Passing a Bad Check is a first degree misdemeanor with a maximum potential penalty of \$1,000 fine and/or six (6) months in jail. As a theft-related offense, a second charge could be a felony. Don't ignore the store's notices!

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Be there for a good time.

Coed Bicycle Tours
Colorado Rockies 1988. Whitewater rafting, jeeping, van support. College Cycle Tours. (313) 357-1370.

Coming Soon!!
38th Annual Delta Upsilon
BIKE RACE
APRIL 16th 1988

Court to Crack Down on False Alarm Cases
Due to the dramatic increase in false alarms, Judge James Bachman of the Bowling Green Municipal Court has indicated that he will start imposing jail sentences upon convictions. Previously, only fines and probation were imposed. False Alarm is a first degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence of 6 months. It is as a trigger offense pursuant to the University Student Code for which dismissal or suspension could be imposed.

DAILY DRINK SPECIALS
Prices reduced Mon.-Fri. 2-7 PM
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DO THE ISSUES OF ABORTION AND SEXISM CONCERN YOU?
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Fall Internships in Washington DC for all majors. Application deadline April 15. Center for Academic Options, 231 Admin, 2-8202 for info.

HEY ALL YOU ROWDY RAFFLE RAPPERS!!
Today may be your lucky day.
Drawing for the 6th Annual Tuition Raffle is March 30 at 1:15 PM in the Falcon's Nest, University Union. Be there as the winning ticket is drawn and join the excitement. Good luck to all ticket holders.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S VOLLEYBALL-APRIL 5; MEN'S & WOMEN'S GOLF (OPEN)-APRIL 20. ALL ENTRIES DUE BY 4:00 PM IN 108 SRC

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INVEST?DIVEST?

YOU DECIDE!

Hear the pros and cons of Divestment of BGSU Foundation Funds in South Africa.

Dr. Steven Ludd-Favoring Divestment
Mr. Ashel Bryan-Favoring Investment
Wednesday Apr. 6, 1988 7:30-9:30pm 121 W. Hall.

IPCO Club Meeting
7:30pm, Wed., 105 South
Dave Stanford from Co-Op Office
Will speak on summer opportunities
Also new officer requirements

Kelly,
Thanks so much for being such a great big and special friend. I know we'll have many more great times and secrets to share in the future...I love my big.

Shelly

Lynelle Price
You've shown me how much Alpha Phi does and will mean to me! Thanks for your support this semester! I love my Big!!

Kelli

MARCH IS EMOTIONAL WELLNESS MONTH

Stress management is a skill. Learn to channel your energies into productive arenas and to handle pressure effectively.
For more information on this dimension of wellness and others, visit the Well.

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The letter said in Spanish, "take heart, The world knows you're alive. We're with you. Regards, Monica Amnesty International." That letter saved my life. The most important fact about torture in the 80's is that you can do something to stop it. Contact Al-BGSU, OCMB 4749

TO DIVEST? TO INVEST--THAT IS THE QUESTION.

Come listen to arguments from both sides of this issue.

Dr. Steven Ludd, Assoc. Professor of Political Science speaks for divestment.

Mr. Ashel Bryan, Chairman, BGSU Foundation speaks for investment.

Wednesday, April 6, 1988 7:30-9:30pm. 121 West Hall.

To my Big, Karen Radlinski,
I think you're terrific and I'm so proud of you! Thanks for all you do for me--especially for giving me your love and support! (Thanks for the strawberry pie, too!) Get psyched for paddle hunt! Love ya, Li Michelle AEO.

To the Hilton Header's: What a week: a \$50 ticket-show us your...bra's-oh baby, baby--that's a bonus--SAVED!!!--you snooze you loose--peeing alligators with stones--upside down margaritas--2 and a half lbs. of shrimp--kahula bananas--happy hours--free food--maximum capacity six--quite the amusing situation--is my nose in the sun

Geordie--"to tell you the truth, I'm lying"
Swanson--time keeper...Angg!!!
Nurse Hallett--the queen of you know what
Cate--"No really you guys, I know where I'm going!"
Sue--"We're just going to one bar to have one drink!"

Carrie Fay--Those 3rd degree burns must not have hurt dancing with Don Johnson
Shotglass--"A big fat hen and a couple of what?"
Spoo--Is it Carrie or Sue; get it straight!!!!
Laura--"Will someone please shave my knees?"
Matt--"I can't tell the difference between my hamburger and fries."
Whales, Tales, Prince of Whales. I see a court of eleven at Mark's on Wednesday at 10 PM...REUNION

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1 MALE NEEDED FOR ROOMMATE DURING 1988-89 SCHOOL YEAR. APARTMENT LIKE NEW, CLOSE TO CAMPUS, LOCATED IN CAMPUS MANOR. CONTACT JOHN AT 372-5553 OR MATT AT 372-5554 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

2 Non-smoking female roommates needed for 88-89 school year. Own room. Large house located close to campus. Call 372-1693.

Female roommate now or summer. Own Room. Phone 352-1879 or 352-0164

HELP US! 3 non-smoking female roommates needed to sub-lease an E. Wooster apt. for the summer. \$135 mo. & elec. Call please! Chris 372-4900.

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NEED 1 or 2 females to sublease for summer apt. on 4th St. Call Lisa at 353-2829 for more info.

NEED one non-smoking roommate to live in Haven House Fall-Spring 88-89 Call: Deag at 372-5339 or Scott at 372-5638

Non-smoking female to room with us for the summer. Close to campus & air conditioning. Call 353-0970 after 5 PM

WANTED: 1-2 female roommates for entire summer. Please call 353-7416 evenings.

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We buy cars: wrecked, junked or anything! PH 352-5134

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL FEMALE SEEKING ROOMMATE TO SHARE EXPENSES. NICE FURN. APT. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. LYNNE 354-3251 AFTER 6 PM

HELP WANTED

\$\$\$ Student Organization or Club needed immediately!! If your group is looking for a fund raiser & needs money call 1-800-327-3294. Hurry--Deadline April 1.

200 Counselors & Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Penn. Lohikan, PO BOX 2348G, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201-276-0565.

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ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE positions for 1988-89. All majors encouraged to apply. Must have own car. For application & job description go to 214 West Hall. DEADLINE: Fri., April 8, 5 p.m.

BG Country Club has immediate opening for waitress. Must be able to work some lunches and summer. Experienced only. Apply in person--923 Fairview Avenue.

General Counselors,
Group leaders, arts-crafts director, lifeguards (W.S.I.), Nurse, food supp., cooks, business mgr. Camps located in Bridgewater and Leesburg VA. Call the Girl Scout Council of the Nations Capital (202) 337-4300

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SALES: Party Favor Firm seeking on-campus representative for sales to Greek Houses during the 1988-89 school year. Make your own hours and average \$400 a month for only 10 hours a week. Samples, Sales Materials, and Training at no cost to you. Call Now!! Reserve an interview with our National Recruiter on your campus soon, at 1-513-223-2203 (Call Collect) Ask for "A Touch of Glass."

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1 bdrm. furn. apt. avail. for summer as of 5-7. Rent \$120 a mo. & util. and is negot. OCMB 5758 or 354-0104 after 4.

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